# THE COMMUNICATOR

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The recent bomb scare was no big deal for students. Most people moved to Glenbrook like this group of card players, including: (L-R) John Hatmacher, Bob Lengacher, Rich Diestelkamp, Gene Dinius, and Rhett Burgess.

## Three Cheers for APO!!

The Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange will operate out of the faculty dining area (G4 and G5) from January 18 to January 28. The exchange will be open from 10:00 am. to 8:00 pm. during the week, 10:00 to 6:00 pm. Saturday, and 2:00 pm. to 6:00 pm. Sunday.

The purpose of the exchange will be to facilitate the exchange of books between students. Alpha Phi Omega will not be buying books, but will be taking them in on consignment for other students to buy. The prices will be two-thirds of list for the buyer and seller. This will be in contrast to the 50% of list to sellers and 75% of list to buyers that is currently given.

The books will be sold on a first come, first sold basis. Buyers will, however, be given the option of rejecting a particular book by reason of condition. We will be maintaining a "Books Wanted" file for students to put in a hold for any books they need which have not come in to us at that time.

Alpha Phi Omega will charge a small cost defrayment fee per book from buyers and sellers, in order to maintain operation of this service. The fee will consist of a 10¢ additional charge per book for books over $2.00 and a straight 5¢ per transaction on books below this price range. This fee is minimal but necessary to take care of costs incurred.

This exchange will be operated as a service to the students of the IU-Purdue Campus. This operation is typical of the service projects carried out by Alpha Phi Omega on this campus and across the country. For any additional information on the Book Exchange contact Don Federspiel, president, or John Simerman, chairman of Exchange committee.

## Middle East To Be Discussed ------again

In a joint communique, Steve Kershner, President of the First Estate, and William Roberts, Chairman of The Council for the Study of Historical and Political Affairs announced today that their organizations had succeeded in arranging a public discussion of the Middle Eastern Question involving Professors Sheldon Gottlieb of Purdue University, and Van Coufoudakis of Indiana University. Messers. Kershner and Roberts said in their statement that their organizations were very pleased that they had been

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## *Too bad, profs, you lose —too!*

Last Wednesday afternoon the local branch of the American Association of University Professors unanimously voted down a proposal to allow faculty members to have a privileged parking area.

The proposal came in the form of two motions. The first motion, proposed by Dr. Hollander and seconded by Dr. McCants, (they were only acting for a professor who couldn't be present, and whose name has not been disclosed) wanted to restore the former faculty parking lot.

It was then amended in the second motion to read "Resolved: that the Purdue University Fort Wayne Chapter of the A. A. U. P. shall recommend to the I. U.-P. U. administrations the provision of A and D parking areas designated for use by faculty, administration, and staff only." This motion, proposed by McCants and seconded by Hollander, was, as said above, unanimously defeated.

## *We's Gonna Get Culturized*

An art store sponsored by the O.E.O. will soon be supplied by Ed Garrett. The store plans to open later this month. The site for the store will be at the corner of Broadway and Taylor. The store will be run by inner city youths of the Youth Development Program a division of the O.E.O.. Members of the Kiwanis Branch YMCA will serve in an advisory capacity to the youths.

The store will run on a consignment basis. Articles of art will be given to the store by any person who wants some form of art sold. The artist will set the price and the store will sell the articles at that price. The artist will receive 70% of the sale price and the store will receive the remaining 30%. This remaining 30% will help run the store and be used in inner city work.

## *SDUpursues parking problem*

Major effort of the Students' Government will be directed into this endeavor. The intent of the S.D.U. is to mobilize student support for utilizing the Free Parking facilities. Paid Parking only exists for those who are willing to pay. In addition to supporting free parking, the S.D.U. will be the driving wedge for students to reduce the present parking fees. The S.D.U. will attempt to secure improvements in the Free Parking facilities--guard rail on bridge, traffic signal at entrance, school zone signs, and expansion of the present facilities. The S.D.U. will examine the problem associated with driving in much the same way as a tenant union reviews the grievances of students' problems of residence on campus. Membership in the S.D.U. will provide students with a gasoline discount card good at a nearby

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Seen trying out for PIT's Children's Show John Borton, Mary Mawhorr, and Michael Ferrigno. The show opens in February.

## *Students sieze the PIT*

Free to the public, Purdue-Indiana Theatre is sponsoring a series of student directed one-acts which open Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12, at 7:30 p.m.. This weekend, the program includes four short plays. Another three plays plus a reader's theatre selection will be staged next weekend, Dec. 18, 19.

The evening's entertainment begins with George Kaufman's, "Still Alarm"; a hilarious farce which evolves around a hotel fire. Larry Wardlaw directs. Cast in his production are Dana Christie, Allen Fetzman, Rick Deaz, Jim Jones and Steve Sutton.

A non-realistic play, "Constantinople Smith" by Charles Mee, is next on the program. In this piece, a man lost in his illusions struggles to discover reality. Shelly Schrager has the title role. Playing with him are Steve McMee and Debi Brown. Betty Townsing is the director.

Following Miss. Townsing's production is "Out to Sea", by S. Mrozek. The situation in this absurd play arises when three hungry men stranded on a raft try to decide who should be sacrificed to save the others. Bee Chipko directs Pat Fisher, Kathy Schertzer, Elaine Deusel, and Mary Bosk in this dramatic presentation of a power-struggle.

"Dutchman", written by Black playwright Leroi Jones, completes the evening's schedule. Set in a New York subway, the play presents an ironic situation: an aggressive white female forces a conservative colored man into a confrontation. Michael Ferrigno directs Erin Halsema and Tim Blaylock in this forceful production.

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is written as a response to a pair of articles which appeared in the November 30 issue of the "Communicator". The articles entitled "Discover All" and "Love is the Answer" were written by some dissatisfied individual who identified himself (or herself) only as "E.E." The theme of the articles was a continuance of the constant barrage of denunciation which has been hurled at western society in general, and American government in particular, with increasing frequency during the past few year. "E.E."'s remarks brought out no new insight, no previously-unheard viewpoints concerning the seeming "deterioration" of the human spirit through loss of individuality which is brought on by a system which is "out of date". (--not a quote from anyone, just my paraphrase of the most-heard general arguments these days.) After having mulled over the articles and formulating a reasonable idea (I think) of what "E.E." was trying to say, I can only conclude that the only thing he accomplished was to raise the blood pressure of a few readers, some of whom were incensed at his lack of logic and reason, others of whom thought "right on!" upon seeing their same general ideas in print.

My first criticism is that there is no name connected with the initials "E.E.". (unless there's a misprint) It seems to me that anyone willing to publicize his own convictions ought to have enough nerve to let all of us know who he is. Whatsamatter, E.E., afraid of losing a few friends?

"Discover All" attacked the educational setup in America as an indoctrination system used to brainwash the citizens. "E.E." compares its operation to Hitler's antics. However, I haven't seen any gas chambers around here lately; when is the next batch of "undesirables" due for extermination?

"E.E." says that our society "tells us that all good children follow orders without a flinch." Not completely so. Our nation was founded by men and women who refused to take orders from a government they thought was basically wrong, and we praise their efforts. In fact, we commend just about any group of citizens who work to overthrow the collar of an unjust regime, when they strive to follow the dictates of their own hearts, but only when they have a concrete, workable concept of what they want in its place.

"E.E." says, "This society has deliberately built in safeguards to continue itself," as if he were making a charge for the prosecution. Holy cow, E.E., you don't expect a group of people to band together without forming some sort of protection for their organization, do you? Every nation has taken measures to protect itself, or else it never got off the ground.

"E.E." then concludes by giving, under the title of "solutions", a rundown on the usual means of "copping out" of society and shirking one's responsibility to others. E.E. if you don't care for our society, if you think you know of a better way, please tell us about it. If not, please don't degrade a college newspaper by spouting off non constructive, baseless, idiosyncratic balderdash. "Love is the answer," you say -- maybe so, but HOW?

In "Love is the Answer," E.E. says that "Technology or revolution cannot save this world". On the contrary, technology can save this world--the proper use of it, that is, revolution serves as the means for destroying the obsolete, the overpowering, when they have failed to be moved by all other means. What "E.E." really intended to say, I think, was that "The continued misuse of technology and blind, baseless revolution can only lead us to failure."

"Love..."'then concludes with the usual barrage of insulting remarks and inflammatory language that characterize the prattle of those who think something should be done, but have no idea what that something is. It escapes me why anyone who is trying to convince others to share his viewpoint whould take the chance of losing his audience by shooting off meaningless or offensive phrases which can only alienate his readers. You almost had me falling in line, E. E. but those last dozen or so lines turned me off. Your remarks took about two columns, which you ended by daring the do-nothing readers to do something. Articles like this have been appearing for months now. All the rhetoric has been passed. E. E. What are you going to do?

E. E. has some good ideas, folks. Our society is headed in the wrong direction, it seems. But you don't junk a car just because it has a flat tire or faulty steering, do you? So let's clean up the system, give it a lube job, set it back on the road, and point it in the right direction.

Anybody, if you have a better system worked out (not just ideology or philosophy, but concrete details, form of government, the role of the people, basis of the economy, etc.) let us know about it. Otherwise, you have nothing worth saying.

Phil Haberkorn

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Dear Phil:

E.E. is not a secret pseudonym, it is not a cowardly cover-up for my true identity. It is an abbreviation for "Editorial Editor". And in the credits for this paper, next to Editorial Editor and 8 dramatic dots stands my name in bold faced type. So there. Other than that I'm sorry you feel that way. I might add that I never heard of you either.

E.E.

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Dear Communicator,

I would like to discuss the "input" of students and faculty regarding the implementation of paid parking at this campus.

In a letter to State Representative Phillip Gutman, C. H. Lawshe, Vice President of Purdue University Regional Campuses stated that a self supporting parking plan would be inaugurated in Fort Wayne in September." This letter was dated December 11 1969. However, in the opening remarks of the December 16th meeting of the Joint Parking Advisory Committee, Chairman Roger Manges said that the purpose of the Committee would be to "recommend to Chancellor Broyles and Dean Nelson the very best solution that students, faculty, and staff members of this committee can develop." During the February 16, 1970 meeting of the JPAC, Mr. Wayne DeGoey, president of the student body of the PU-Calumet campus revealed that V. P. Lawshe had personally told him that the Fort Wayne JPAC would not determine whether IU-PU would have a parking fee initiated in September of 1970.

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# HOW'S YOUR HEAD?

One of the serious problems in college and university life today is the lack of attention to the personality needs to the students. Suicide is the second most common cause of death on the campus, topped only by automobile accidents, but those who have studied the subject believe that half of the latter are "concealed suicides"; thus suicide actually leads the list. Dr. Howard A. Rusk of the New York University Medical Center collected estimates that 90.000 each year will threaten suicide, one in ten will make the attempt, and thtt there will be 1,000 actual deaths resulting. Beyond this, he calculates that among six million students, "some 600,000 have emotional problems for which they need professional assistance." The National Institute of Mental Health finds that "the factor of human isolation and withdrawal" appears to be critical; and the colleges recognize the serious problem created by these "loners" and are trying to provide help but admit (in hundreds of letters to us from deans) that they do not have adequate solutions.

This waste of some of the nation's finest young people is intolerable. Since for every actual death, nearly a hundred have felt so desperate as to threaten it, much light could be thrown on the subject by learning what factors enabled the fortunate ones to work out of their difficulties and keep going.

With the help of a friend who is vitally interested in this subject, the American Institute of Family Relations is carrying out a nationwide study of what is being done and what could and should be done. We need to hear from as many students and former students as possible who have faced such a crisis. What pulled them out of it? Was it aid furnished by the college or university?or other community organization?or by a friend?or religion?or reading? Just how did they save themselves?

We will not publish the names of any individuals or schools the information will be handled statistically and anonymously. Hopefully we have gained your attention to this study and now we ask for volunteers who will write their experiences to me ("personal") at The American Institute of Family Relations 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90027.it may contribute toward saving valuable lives.

We shall certainly be most grateful for any help you can give.

Paul Popenoe, Sc.D.
President

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## Scott Gillie discloses Student Government report

BY SCOTT GILLIE

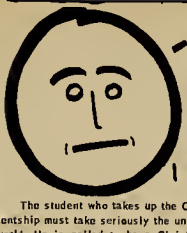
At a recent meeting of educators, students and state government officials an awesome fact was made known to the participants at the meeting. The fact revealed that in the Big Ten Purdue University and Indiana University rank one-two in terms of tuition costs for students.

Another illuminating statistic was spewed out--the national average tuition cost at state universities is $311 per year. Students at I.U.-P.U. pay twice the national average. And some high ranking university officials have hypothesized a tuition hike if efforts at the State Legislature fail to squeeze out the necessary funds.

Students are in an economic meat grinder. The position of students relative to a tuition hike must be made agonizingly clear to the public. Only through an organized effort can this feat be accomplished.

The final major endeavor of the present student government administration is directing and leading this effort.

All students should immediately recognize the importance of making known to the community the devastating consequence of a raise in tuition rates. Students who feel that they could contribute to this vital endeavor are invited to become involved through participation in this campaign of the Students' Government.




The student who takes up the Christian vocation to studentship must take seriously the university as part of God's world. He is called to be a Christian neither in spite of, nor in addition to, but rather through being a member of the university community

--Wendell Dietrich

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# Tuskers Stop Kokomo 90-89

*by Darrell Parmin*

Right on!!! The Tuskers blasted Indiana Kokomo in a 20 point to 4 bombardment before half, and hung on, grabbing a 90-89 classic victory.

In the early battling, Kokomo muscled their way ahead, 16-15, on the crest of Tom Shuck's 11 markers. With 9:08 left, Kokomo's aerial ace encountered two Tusker shadows as his wings began to ice up. The Tuskers raised the ground artillery, knocking the Red Baron's four man escort cold and countered with an awesome offense. For five minates-forty seven seconds, Indiana-Pardue blazed at an 83 per cent clip and bulled their way to a commanding, 35-20, lead.

Retaliating, Kokomo began recycling the Tuskers wasted ball handling errors in the last 3:43. Kokomo's co-pilot, Jim Jones, led the salvage assault with four straight buckets, pulling Kokomo within four, 41-37, at half.

Indiana-Purdue went to the locker room with self-inflicted wrist slashes and two left feet. They hit the floor the second half with an inspiring "give 'em Hell" desire.

The Tusker's "Man-Handler", Guy Johnloz, matched Kokomo's combination punch by canning 8 back-to-back points at the start. With IU-Pardue clinging to a 51-49 edge, Paul Jacquay and Mark Pitt combined for 7 points and 58-51 buldge.

Kokomo's ace, Shuck, shook his two man guard and and broke open for 12 consecutive points as Kokomo knotted the game, 65-65, with 8:38 left.

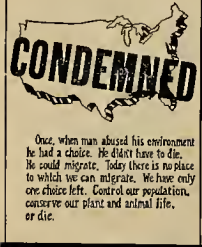
Igniting a renewed Tusker attack the "Hangman", Lou Roy, belted Kokomo with timely precision. Roy broke the deadlock with a 20' jumper, and followed with a 4 point play off Don Glass's 75 foot fastbreak pass.

With the Tuskers forging a 80-75 margin, Kokomo's combination punch rallied for an 82-82 pow-up. The "Hangman" pumped conservative jumpers with 1:17 left for an 86-82 gap. Teammates Fred Craft and Terry Gooman, put the game away on charity tosses for the Tuskers third victory in seven starts.

Kokomo's Tom Shuck hit 38 percent and amassed 35 points, followed by Jim Jones with 25. Indiana-Purdue's "Man-handler", Johnloz, led the winning cause with 24. Pitt and Gooman added 18 and 15 respectively.

Wrap up: The Tuskers travel to Purdue Calumet tonight and George Williams Saturday.

Our cheerleaders have built a blazing spirit with no thanks or public recognition. But, a poet once wrote of cheerleaders: "They are those who are born to carry the moon in a silver bag and the sun in a golden cap."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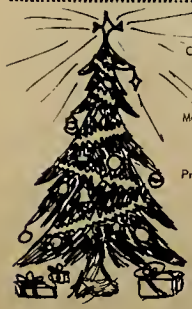

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## PHOTO MIX-UP

To the Readers:

Our deepest apology to the three Deans who were featured in our paper last week. The printer mixed up the pictures The story you read didn't really relate to the picture above. So the first picture was Dean Keller, the second is Dean Broyles, and the third one is Dean Donahue.

Dean Ulmer and Dean Johnson are next!

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KOMET HOCKEY SCHEDULE

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## YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING

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*Middle East.....*

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able to secure the services of two men so eminately qualified to discuss the situation.

The discussion, "Content and Crisis in the Middle East", will be held on Wednesday, 16 of December, 1970, in G2 at 11:30 a.m. Three main questions will be considered by Professors Coufoudakis and Gottlieb: The meaning of the June 1967 War: The role of the great powers in the Arab-Israeli conflict: and the place of the Palestinians in a permanent peace in the Middle East. Ample time will be provided for open discussion of each of the above stated questions. All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. It should prove to be an uncommonly fine experience.


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*as solutions to the parking problems. Only one of these alternatives was considered viable by the administration. That alternative was, naturally, self-supporting parking.*

*Given the above facts several conclusions can be made. (1) The decision to implement paid parking was made before the IPAC ever met, (2) The IPAC had no meaningful voice in solving the parking problem and (3) no other alternative except self-supporting parking was to be accepted.*

*Nevertheless, V.P. Lawshe stated, "The final report of this committee (IPAC) is a classical example of student and faculty input into the operation of a university. If the students ever have anything to say in determining the affairs of this campus, they must, at all costs, avoid any more of these classical examples."*

*Jim L. Hultquist*

## *did you know?*

Did you know that the E.E. editorials are written by the Editorial Editors?

Did you know that Circle K has FREE desk blotters to hand out?

Did you know that the Editorial Editors hate the students in this school because they don't respond to their editorials!

Did you know that Don Stuckey isn't the most intelligent person in the U.S. --But number three isn't bad!

Did you know that it isn't really fair to call the Deans' Ball the "Deans' Ball" if the students really have to pay for the whole thing!

*Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed.*

*Twain*

*S.D.U. .....*

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service station. Other benefits will include information regarding auto insurance--possibly a discount. The S.D.U. will support increased (free) parking facilities for handicapped students.

(from Students' Government Activity Report by Scott Gillie).

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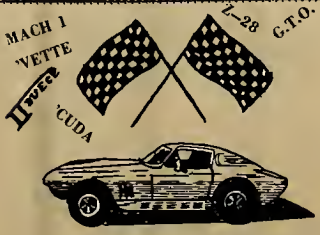


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